

# STATE CONVENTION IS URGED

## Peiping Reported Be Under Fire by Japanese Troops

Fortifications Thrown Up  
at International Lega-  
tion Quarters

### WARNING IS ISSUED

U. S. Ambassadors to Ask  
Hostilities Be Avoided  
in Peiping

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Chinese  
military headquarters stated Tuesday  
that Japanese forces had attacked  
Peiping shortly before midnight.

Hull Gives Warning  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary  
Hull said Tuesday that American Am-  
bassadors in Tokyo and Peiping had  
been instructed to express hope to  
Japanese and Chinese governments  
that hostilities would be avoided in  
Peiping.

U. S. Marines On Job  
PEIPING, China.—(AP)—The United  
States Marines prepared sandbag for-  
tifications at the gates of the Inter-  
national Legation quarter Tuesday af-  
ter the Japanese ultimatum for evacua-  
tion of Chinese troops from the  
tense region west of Peiping expired  
in an atmosphere of strict Japanese  
military secrecy.

By the Associated Press  
Virtual "annihilation" of 800 Chinese  
soldiers east of Peiping was reported  
by Japanese sources Tuesday after  
Japan's ultimatum demanding Chinese  
troops to withdraw from the tense zone  
west of the ancient capital expired at  
noon.

Bombing planes and Japanese troops  
hurled their force against a Chinese  
regiment near Peiping when Chinese  
soldiers refused to disarm, dispatchers  
said.

Japanese reports of the conflict  
couldn't be confirmed at Chinese  
quarters.

War Is Predicted  
TOKIO.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Koki  
Hirota told Parliament Tuesday that  
in the crisis between Japan and China  
"there exists the danger of an un-  
timely outbreak at any moment." The  
foreign minister outlined the empire's  
foreign policies for the two cham-  
bers of the Diet, assembled for a two  
week's special session.

Most of his address was devoted to  
relations between Japan and China.  
Hirota avoided mention of war, but  
said that to ensure the safety of Ja-  
panese nationals in China his govern-  
ment was "prepared to use all avail-  
able means consonant with develop-  
ment of the situation."

The foreign minister said that other  
world powers had been fully informed  
of Japan's purposes in the current  
conflict and added, "I believe they  
understand fully Japan's attitude of  
patience and self-restraint."

Relations With U. S. 'Good'  
Japan's relations with the United  
States, he said, "have been of late  
growing good, being marked by ever-  
increasing amity." He said the Japanese  
economic mission which visited the  
United States in May and June had  
"accomplished much toward estab-  
lishing closer contact between our two  
nations economically and otherwise." He  
also spoke of improved contacts with  
Great Britain.

Settlement on Own Terms  
But Japan's relations with China, he  
said, have been, "frankly speaking,  
far from satisfactory." This was due,  
he declared, to China's failure to ap-  
preciate Japan's basic policy, which he  
defined as "directed solely toward the  
realization of stability in East Asia  
through conciliation and co-operation  
between Japan, Manchukuo and Chi-  
na and stopping the Communist in-  
vasion of the Orient."

Hirota made clear Japan's determi-  
nation to gain a settlement of the  
North China conflict on her own  
terms.

"It is my earnest hope," he said, "that  
prompt consideration on the part of  
the Chinese authorities will lead to  
faithful execution of the terms reach-  
ed the night of July 11."

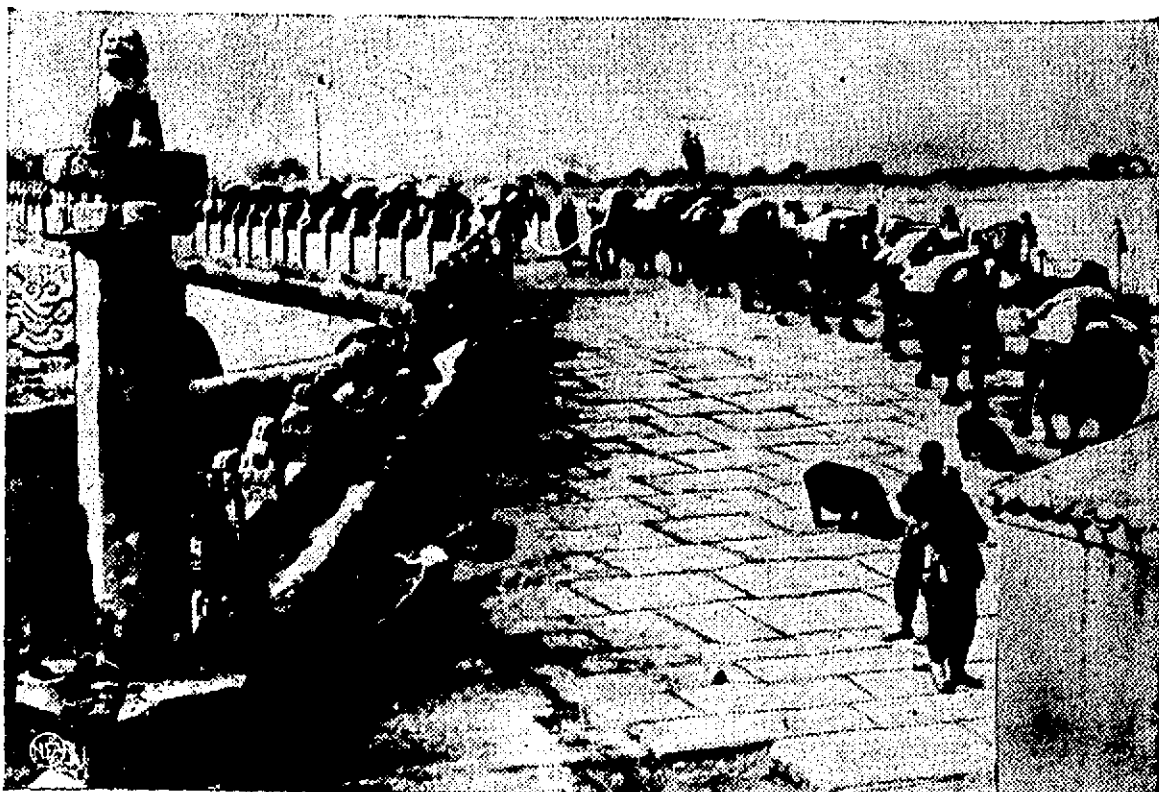
He said that the clash west of Pei-  
ping was "the logical consequence" of  
the fact that "today in China not only  
is understanding and appreciation (of  
Japan's policies) absent, but anti-Ja-  
panese sentiments have been intensi-  
fied" he continued.

"Our government cannot but pro-  
foundly regret to note that anti-Ja-  
panese sentiments and movements have  
been encouraged and systematically  
exploited for unifying public opinion  
and arousing national consciousness  
and that untoward incidents evidently  
resulting therefrom are taking place  
in various quarters in China."

Concerned Over Russia  
Hirota said that "the Japanese gov-  
ernment is deeply concerned over the  
state of things on the Manchukuo-  
Soviet frontier, which gives rise to fre-  
quent frictions."

Referring to Japan's quarrels with  
the Soviet government over Japanese  
fishing rights in Russian waters, and  
pining and other Russian waters, and  
Saghalien, Hirota said "it is our policy  
never to tolerate" any changes calcul-  
ated to destroy those interests.

## Historic Bridge Where Chinese Trouble Centers



The Marco Polo bridge, shown above in all the glory of its intricate Chinese stonework, has been the center-point of sporadic fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops for weeks. Crossing the Yungting river a few miles southwest of Peiping, the bridge is regarded as the outer gateway to Peiping from the south, a logical approach of any forces sent north by the Nanking government. Hence the sudden military importance of a bridge long regarded by travelers as one of the artistic and architectural sights of north China. The camel-train crossing the bridge in the above picture shows the kind of commerce that flowed across the bridge in a continual stream before the Sino-Japanese troubles were revived.

## Heavy Casualties Spanish Conflict

Government Troops Stand  
Firm in Their New  
Positions

By the Associated Press  
Insurgent land and air forces pound-  
ed without decisive success Tuesday  
at Villanueva de la Canada, nerve-  
center of General Jose Miaja's offen-  
sive 15 miles west of Madrid.

Bitter fighting there took heavy  
casualties.

Struggling to offset the loss of Bru-  
nete, southern most tip of the gov-  
ernment's drive to lift almost a nine  
month's siege of Madrid, government  
battalions stood firm in their new po-  
sitions.

Government troops withstood terrific  
aerial and artillery bombardments  
farther north at Villanueva de la  
Canada.

## Texas Authorities Seek Mrs. Traxler

Extradition Papers Are  
Expected to Be Served  
Tuesday

CHICKASHA, Okla.—(AP)—Mrs. Nell  
Traxler, free on bonds totaling \$11,000  
on charges of aiding her husband,  
Felix Traxler, in his escape and flight  
from Eastham, Texas, prison farm, is  
scheduled to appear in justice court  
here Tuesday afternoon for service of  
extradition papers by Texas authori-  
ties.

The wife of the wounded desperado,  
who is recovering in the McAlester  
penitentiary hospital, from gunshot  
wounds which terminated his two  
weeks of freedom, posted a \$2500 bond  
on a fugitive warrant that she would  
be on hand when Texas officers arrive  
with papers for her return to Texas.

Under Sheriff Walter Foreman of  
Chickasha said the Crockett, Texas,  
sheriff told him Texas officers will  
secure the extradition papers and have  
them ready for service when Mrs.  
Traxler is scheduled to appear Tues-  
day afternoon.

Mrs. Traxler made \$5000 bond on a  
Grady county charge of aiding her  
husband's flight. Previously she had  
been released on \$5000 bond after ar-  
raignment at Durant on a federal  
charge of harboring a fugitive.

## Bantam Is Champ, He Crows 24 Times

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—Twenty-four  
crows make a champion rooster.

This standard was set at an all-  
Northwest picnic of poultrymen here  
when a pompous black Polish bantam  
cock was crowned world's champion  
lusty fowl after emitting that num-  
ber of lusty crows in a ten-minute  
period.

The bird, owned by Bert's Bantam  
Yard, Everett, Wash., took the title  
from a Brahuna bantam owned by A.  
H. Ricketts of Orange, California. The  
Brahuna, former champion, stopped  
after fifteen crows in the ten-minute  
period.

Many American voters are disquali-  
fied through the "moving habit,"  
since most states have residential re-  
quirements.

## Bulletins

WIMBLETON, Eng.—(AP)—Frustrated for a decade, the United  
States Tuesday regained the Davis  
Cup, emblematic of an international  
tennis supremacy when  
Frankie Parker of Milwaukee de-  
fied Charles Edgar Hare of Great  
Britain, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman  
Jones, democrat of Texas, said  
Tuesday after a house agriculture  
committee meeting with national  
farm organization representatives  
that prospects for price stabilization  
legislation this session were  
not "especially bright."

## Forest Festival Slated Thursday

Second Annual Celebra-  
tion Will Be Held Near  
Ashdown

The second annual forestry festival  
will be held Thursday north of Ash-  
down, Ark., at the end of the pavement  
on highway No. 71, it was announced  
by C. D. Calhoun, Arkansas district  
ranger.

Activities will start at 2:30 p. m. and  
will last until 10 p. m., with a varied  
program to be presented.

Included in the festivities will be a  
series of contests in wood sawing, wood  
chopping, horse shoe pitching, rolling  
pin throwing, covealling, how calling,  
tree climbing, feather throwing and  
tobacco spitting.

Prizes will be awarded winners in  
the various divisions. Winners will  
compete against winners from other  
districts to determine the state cham-  
pions in the various contests.

An amplifying system will be pro-  
vided to allow visitors to hear the  
speakers and other features of the pro-  
gram. The Pool string band of Hura-  
tion, Ark., will provide music.

Nearly 2,000 persons attended last  
year's festival.

Visitors have been asked to bring a  
basket lunch for serving during sup-  
per time, Calhoun announced.

The personnel of the forestry service  
will be in charge of the program.  
Among those who will attend are  
Charles A. Gillett, state forester; Da-  
vid Campbell, and N. K. Clemmenssen,  
assistant foresters.

## Bolt Strikes Bed, Sleepers Not Hurt

KENDALLVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Light-  
ning followed Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Sherman to bed Monday night.

A bolt struck in their room, knock-  
ing plaster from the wall. Terror-  
stricken, they watched the lightning  
jump to their metal bed and pass  
through the bedposts, splintering the  
floor. Neither was injured.

How Strikers Are Named

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—A conscience-  
stricken hardware drummer of the gay  
nineties, who had been making Vic-  
torian whoopee, gave a Tucson street  
the name of Broadway, the city plan-  
ning commission learned.

Launching a drive to restore old  
street names, the commission discov-  
ered the street, which once bordered  
the military post of territorial days,  
because Broadway when the drummer  
hung up a street sign just to get rid  
of it. He explained he had acquired  
the "Broadway" sign in an eastern city  
in a moment of hilarity.

## To Make Plans for Sheriffs Meeting

Committee on Arrange-  
ments Will Meet at 5  
p. m. Tuesday

A committee to make arrangements  
for holding the Arkansas Sheriffs and  
Collectors association convention in  
Hope August 10 will meet at 5 p. m.  
Tuesday at the undertaking parlors  
of Hope Furniture company.

All of the members of the com-  
mittee, appointed by Sheriff Jim Bear-  
den, are urged to be present. Sheriffs  
from every county in the state, along  
with state representatives, senators  
and other officials have been invited  
to Hope for the convention.

The committee is composed of the  
following:

Mayor Albert Graves, T. S. Cornelius,  
John L. Wilson, John W. Ridgill, Roy  
Stephenson, Charles Taylor, E. P.  
Young, Luther Garner, Dewey Hen-  
drix, Jim Bearden, Leonard Ellis, C.  
Cook, Phil Dulin, Jr., Mrs. Flora Cot-  
ton Slater, Misses Ray Webb and  
Louise Hanegan.

## Milton Leroy Evans Enlists in U. S. Army

Milton Leroy Evans of McNab has  
enlisted in the U. S. army through the  
army recruiting office at Texarkana,  
Texas, it was announced Tuesday by  
Sgt. Homer T. Cummings.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct  
social usage by answering the fol-  
lowing questions, then checking  
against the authoritative answers  
below:

1. Is it good manners to hook an  
auto horn to show appreciation for  
an outdoor concert?
2. Is it permissible to talk to  
friends while attending a band  
concert?
3. Is "necking" in good taste on  
public beaches?
4. When a woman meets a man of  
her acquaintance which should be  
the first to speak?
5. Is it good manners to leave  
one's seat in a theater between  
acts?

What would you do if—  
You are a woman who has ac-  
cidentally met a man acquaintance  
as you get on a bus? He makes a  
move to pay your fare. Would you  
then—

- (a) Make no effort to pay it  
yourself?
- (b) Say, "Thank you, I have it  
ready myself?"
- (c) Insist on paying it regard-  
less?

### Answers

1. No.
2. No. Even the volume of music  
does not prevent its annoying one's  
neighbors.
3. No. Nor in any public place!
4. Woman. If they are old  
friends, he need not wait for her.
5. Yes. If one gets back before  
the curtain rises for the next act!

Best "What Would You Do?" so-  
lution (b), but don't make your-  
self conspicuous by arguing if he  
insists.

## Cleveland Strike Violence Is Worst in City's History

Renewed Rioting Sends 60  
Persons to Hospitals  
With Injuries

### 400 POLICE ON JOB

Officers Bring Temporary  
Peace After Night  
of Rioting

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Four hun-  
dred policemen stood guard Tuesday  
in Cleveland's steel strike riot area to  
bring peace—temporarily at least—  
after one of the worst night's of violence  
in this city's history.

Republic Steel corporation's work-  
ers renewed clashes with strikers and  
sympathizers near the Republic's Cor-  
rigan-McKinney plant where one man  
was killed Monday and scores injured.  
Monday night's rioting sent more  
than 60 persons to hospitals with in-  
juries.

## Midsummer Cool Wave Moves East

May Replace High Temp-  
eratures Beyond Alle-  
ghany Mountains

By the Associated Press  
The middle west's midsummer cool  
wave moved eastward Monday night  
to replace high temperatures beyond  
the Alleghenies.

Warmer weather already had en-  
tered the north central states, Fore-  
caster J. R. Lloyd said at Chicago,  
coming in from Montana, where mid-  
day readings were in the 90's.

Minneapolis and Chicago registered  
72 degrees at that time, while some  
warm air in the Great Lakes region  
continued in the 50's and 60's. New En-  
gland and Alpena, Mich., had the low  
marks of the nation at 1:30 p. m.  
(Eastern Standard Time) with 52.

Lloyd said temperatures were above  
normal in the New England states and  
Eastern New York, the Middle  
and South Atlantic states, along the  
gulf coast and in the far west.

The cool weather which has over-  
spread the north central states, the  
Great Lakes and the Ohio valley  
should be felt in some of the eastern  
warm areas by morning, and by even-  
ing should be spread over New En-  
gland, New York and the Middle At-  
lantic states, the forecaster said.

Rain was sighted for most of that  
area Tuesday.

Temperatures were in the 70's in the  
Upper and Middle Missouri valley  
Monday. Fair weather generally was  
in sight in the north central states.

## Woman Founder of Needlework Plant

Kentucky Community Cat-  
ers to Movie Stars, Kings  
and Millionaires

By KEN WHITE  
HARDINSBURG, Ky.—(AP)—This  
county seat town of 800 people cradles  
a million dollar needlework industry  
which caters to royalty, movie stars  
and millionaires. It was founded 16  
years ago by a woman who can't sew  
a stitch to this day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beard, back in  
1921, were pondering what to do with  
their wool. Beard ran a general store  
here and raised sheep on the side. The  
current wool price was 10 or 12 cents  
a pound; they didn't want to sell for  
that.

Mrs. Beard had an idea, "I'll get it  
made into some comforters," she said.  
"We need some."

"Good," said Beard.

"Maybe I could sell some of them at  
a profit," said Mrs. Beard.

"Go ahead and try," nodded Beard.  
She went to New York.

Business Mushroomed

"Can't you get them handstitched  
by some woman down there?" sug-  
gested a department store buyer. "We  
can get machine-made ones at a  
hundred factories. Make something  
distinctive."

Mrs. Beard came back to Hardin-  
sburg, hired three women to do the  
sewing and went into business. "We  
Fort two years she "farmed out" her  
comforters. Each week-end house-  
wives who did the word delivered the  
finished product to the Beard home,  
and the Beards packed and shipped it.

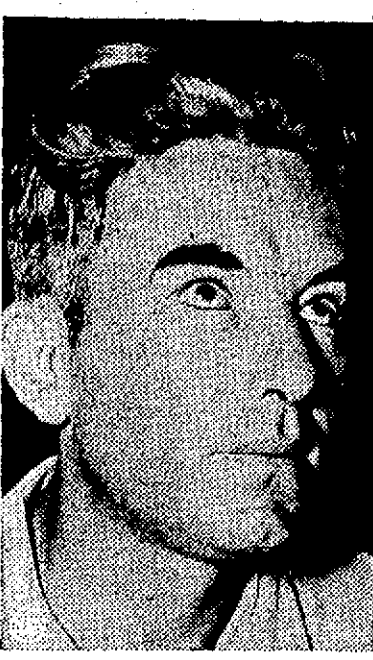
Suddenly, the mushrooming business  
was crowding the Beards out of their  
home. They built a studio in the back  
yard.

Five years later Beard sold his store,  
bought the frame building where he  
had attended school years before and  
went into the wholesale needle-work  
business.

Mrs. Beard retained the back yard

(Continued on Page Three)

## Police Probe Girl's Death in Fire



When police found the body of attractive, 16-year-old Mary Jane  
Mohan, right, in the fire-charred ruins of "Daybreak Inn" at Lake St.  
Clair, Mich., and discovered that she had been struck a blow on the head,  
they ordered the arrest of James McCormack, 31, pictured at left in jail  
in Cleveland, where he was caught. Police said the girl's body was found  
on a mattress which came from McCormack's room. McCormack, a parolee  
convict and the tavern's dishwasher, said he was awakened by smoke,  
thought everyone out of the tavern, took \$47 from the safe and went to  
Detroit, thence to Cleveland.



## Arguments Begin Wage, Hour Bill

Senator Black Refers to  
"Pauper Wages" in All  
Sections of U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Black,  
democrat of Alabama who is leading  
the fight for federally fixed wage-  
hour standards, directed his opening  
argument in the senate Tuesday to  
conditions in his own southland.

The senator emphasized that he be-  
lieved "pauper wages" were not lim-  
ited to any one section of the United  
States.

### Night Session Held

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—"Adjourn-  
ment fever" gripped congress Mon-  
day night and the senate labored past  
its dinner-time to clear its calendar  
so it can begin the struggle over the  
Black-Connelly wage and hour bill  
Tuesday.

Senator Black (O-Ala) plans to begin  
the discussion of his measure, which  
would authorize a board to fix min-  
imum wages and maximum hours for  
large segments of industry.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), majority  
leader, declared the long sitting Mon-  
day was an evidence of the willingness  
of the senate to stick to its task and  
get the session finished.

Before knocking off work for the  
night the senate passed (without a  
record vote) the McCarran bill to limit  
freight trains to 70 cars. Sponsors  
said it would protect the health and safety  
of railroad workers. Opponents com-  
plained it would cost the railroads  
\$150,000,000 a year, and that the public  
would foot the bill.

An attempt by Senator Copeland  
(D-NY) to attach an anti-lynching bill  
as a rider failed 41 to 34.

Administration leaders arranged to  
hold conferences soon to determine  
how much of the Roosevelt legislative  
program must be jettisoned to meet  
a growing demand for congressional  
adjournment.

Just back from a week-end cruise  
with the president, Senator Barkley  
of Kentucky, the democratic floor  
leader, publicly acknowledged the  
strength of the movement and prom-  
ised the senate a decision within the  
next few days.

Meanwhile, with administration  
forces recovering from the shock of  
their defeat on the president's court  
bill last week, Barkley proposed to go  
ahead with debate on the bill to es-  
tablish minimum wages and maximum  
hours for large segments of American  
industry.

## Many Feared Dead in Earth Tremor

Bodies of 30 Removed  
From Debris in Mexico,  
Many Missing

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—(AP)—Bodies  
of 30 persons had been taken from  
rums in Vera Cruz and Puebla states  
where a heavy earthquake plunged  
cities into darkness.

The death toll rose hourly as re-  
ports came in through damaged com-  
munications systems. Scores of in-  
jured were in hospitals and hastily  
improvised first aid stations.

A special train, carrying doctors  
and nurses left the city of Orizaba for  
the tiny railroad station town of Mal-  
trato, 13 miles away, which appeared  
hardest hit. Half the buildings in  
the town of 8,000 crashed to the ground.  
Sixteen dead and 70-odd injured, 17  
seriously, were extricated from the  
wreckage with many still missing.

## Legion Post Calls Special Meeting

New Officers to Be Elect-  
ed, Delegates to Be  
Chosen

A called meeting of the Leslie Hud-  
dleston post of American Legion will  
be held at 8 p. m. Friday at Hope city  
hall. All ex-service men are urged  
to attend.

New officers will be elected and dele-  
gates to the state convention to be  
held in Hot Springs August 9, 10 and  
11, will be chosen.

Announcement of the meeting was  
made by B. C. Hollis.

## Memorial Unit for Late U. S. Senator

State-Wide Organization  
Is Proposed by James  
J. Harrison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Forma-  
tion of a Joseph T. Robinson Memorial  
Association was proposed by James J.  
Harrison, state director, in letters to a  
group of well known Arkansas citizens.

Harrison invited the group to meet  
here and perfect a statewide organ-  
ization. The association would erect  
a monument at the late senator's grave,  
place a marker at his birthplace and  
publish his biography.

Letters were sent Harvey C. Couch,  
Pine Bluff; Dr. Frank Vinsonhuler,  
Gilbert Leigh, Roy L. Thompson, J. F.  
Loughborough, Wallace Townsend, and  
C. Hamilton Moses, all of Little Rock;  
Judge S. H. Mann, Forrest City; Charles  
A. Walls, Lonoke; Dr. John Hugh  
Reynolds, Conway; J. O. E. Beck,  
Hughes; S. J. Wilson, Wilmet; Mrs. E.  
W. Frost, Texarkana; Mrs. R. N. Gar-  
rett, El Dorado; and Mrs. M. L. Sig-  
mon, Monticello.

## Texas Cadet Killed When Plane Crashes

PENSACOLA, Fla.—(AP)—Aviation  
Cadet Arthur B. G. Riegler, a reserve  
student from Plainview, Texas, was  
killed here Monday when his training  
plane crashed at the naval air station.

Aviation Machinist Mate Ward W.  
Thomas, an enlisted man from Pon-  
dula, Mich., was critically injured. He  
was flying with Riegler.

The student pilot was practicing  
take-offs and landings at Old Corry  
field. Riegler had just taken off when  
his plane went into a spin at a low al-  
titude. Neither he nor Thomas had an  
opportunity to use a parachute.

## Barrymore's Yacht to Be Sold to Creditors

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—John Barry-  
more's 120-foot yacht Infanta, valued  
by him at \$100,000 and appraised at  
\$55,000, will be sold to satisfy credi-  
tors. Federal Judge Paul J. Mc-  
Cormick declined to allow Arthur  
Morris to foreclose a \$40,000 mortgage  
on the yacht and instructed the actor's  
lawyer to advertise for bids, hoping  
to obtain more than the mortgage  
amount.

Barrymore filed a debtor's petition  
in bankruptcy last February.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans  
October cotton opened Tuesday at 10.99  
and closed at 11.15. Spot cotton closed  
steady, 16 points higher, middling 11.50

(Continued



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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## United States Testing China's Salesmanship

AGREEMENT between the United States and China to expand their co-operative monetary program with a plan for bartering gold and silver is interesting news for those who like to keep tabs on "how the wind blows" in our foreign relations, and also, incidentally, for people who have some loose money they would like to put away in foreign investments.

The new understanding, announced jointly by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister, provides simply that the Chinese government will purchase gold from the United States, payment for the gold to be made from the large silver reserves of the Central Bank of China.

This follows up the agreement of May, 1936, by which the United States agreed to purchase "substantial" amounts of silver from the Central Bank of China, and to make dollar exchange available to that bank for stabilization purposes.

x x x

AS FAR as the American public is concerned, the immediate effect will amount merely to an increase in the issuance of silver certificates.

But something just a little more tangible than that is expected by the astute Chinese. Significantly, Dr. Kung, when he visited the United States to negotiate the new pact this summer, suggested frankly that American citizens would find China a good place for investments.

His attitude was that China, a "united, fast-moving and progressive" nation, having demonstrated its good faith in seeking a respected place in the world, has fulfilled the requirements of a reputable borrower.

No one doubts Dr. Kung's sincerity. China may be the unconquerable land of untold riches, and its government may be responsible for all its obligations, insofar as circumstances permit. But it's just those "circumstances" that may bring the embarrassing pause as Dr. Kung braces himself for the rush of investors.

For instance, among those circumstances might easily be another of the incessant border clashes or bandit raids; another of the serious skirmishes with one or more of the roving Chinese Red armies. There may be more unannounced invasions by Japan, new insurgence among the powerful Cantonese, or even another of those "courtesy" kidnappings, of which President Chiang Kai-Shek himself was a victim not long ago.

x x x

IF THE United States government can, under conditions which safeguard its own interest, be of any assistance to struggling China, no one can honestly begrudge that much help.

But individual investments are another thing to a people who remember how "smart" they were when they played their bankrolls on the "responsible" governments of Europe. As a result, the proverbial Chinese patience may be tested to the limit before its salesmanship bears fruit.

## A Rule For U. S. Workers

SOME DAY, the nation's genius may produce a code of social relations. By looking on such-and-such a page, anyone will be able to tell at a glance exactly what rights he has in living, working, going on strike, and perhaps, dying. In case that code ever is written, people can look back on some of today's perplexing contradictions, and get a laugh out of them.

The administration ruling against collective bargaining for federal employees may be material for one such laugh. President Roosevelt says that the government cannot make contracts with its employees because their pay scales and conditions are determined by Congress and not by executive officials. In addition, federal employees are denied the right to strike or designate any one union to represent them all.

Now these rights have been guaranteed, by federal law, to nearly all workers in private industry. Can it be that the administration is just now finding out how much the shoe pinches when it's worn on the other foot?

## The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
 Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Kidney Stones Are of Various Types; Operation May Be Needed for Relief

(No. 276)  
 There are various types of kidney stones. First there may be multiple, fine, gritty stones which are described as sand. These small gritty materials will pass from the body.

There are also triangular types of stone which form at the mouth of the bladder, leading from the kidney to the bladder. These may grow until they make a stone the size of the entire cavity in which they lie.

In other cases there may be small stones which, however, are sufficiently large to cause severe pain when they attempt to pass along the ureter into the bladder.

One of the most severe pains known to medical science is that associated with the passing of a stone from the kidney. This is called renal colic.

It will begin suddenly, sometimes when a person is in excellent health. The pain starts toward the back, radiating across the abdomen and finally passing down along the course of the ureter to the bladder.

With this pain, there may be faintness, nausea, vomiting, cold sweat, and actual collapse. The patient may feel constantly stimulated to urinate and yet not urinate very much because

of the blockage of fluid. With the passing of the stone and the damage to the tissues there may be some slight appearance of blood in the urine. In such cases, the doctor may make a diagnosis by the use of the X-ray as well as through his understanding of the nature of the symptoms.

If the stones will pass satisfactorily, operation is not of course, necessary. In many instances, however, it is necessary to do a surgical operation to get the stone out of the passages.

In preventing the formation of kidney stones, many physicians have recommended the drinking of large amounts of water. Others have attempted to control the diet by eliminating from the diet the foods which form uric acid and oxalates.

However, such methods have not really seemed to do much in preventing disturbances from kidney stones in people who are prone to have them. It is, of course, also necessary to make certain that the diet contains adequate vitamins, particularly vitamin A. It is quite possible for a doctor to prescribe remedies which will be useful in controlling the pain until the stones have passed.

## The Bear That Flies Like a Bird



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Spare Compliments and Spoil Child's Confidence in Self

Should we tell a little girl that she is pretty, or dwell on a small chap's lovely eyes?

Yes, there is nothing wrong with it in most cases. Vanity is as natural as breathing. Why else do cosmetics have such an enormous sale, and beauty and barber shops do such a rushing trade? It is a fine thing to think that

one is pretty or handsome. That off our minds, we can go about the rest of our business.

It used to be one of the first principles of child raising, to hang mirrors high. The young lady who stood admiring her pigtails in the hall rack-glass was told she would turn into a

monkey if she got too vain.

Not Always Vain!

Alas! When an aunt thus admonished me years ago, I wasn't admiring my snub nose, but was usually trying to see if I could see myself cross-eyed, or could wiggle my ears as a boy in school did.

But there was more. I was wondering why no one ever told me I was pretty. I hoped I was, but suspected not. And when I look back over old photographs, I know the short upper lip they teased me about (long enough now, dear knows) would be featured today as a child's chief charm.

How happy I would have been had someone said I was pretty, instead of just "clean" or "nice", the limit of a daring compliment to childhood then. Of course, mothers today are as fearful as mothers of the past lest their off-

## VACATION DIARY

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
 JOY—Itinerary, hostess in smart Maine restaurant.  
 ROGER—Joy's fiancé; rising young designer.  
 ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.  
 DICK—Vainly young playboy, Roger's rival in love.

Yesterday, Joy, realizing that Dick is in some manner involved with strange events at the summer resort, requests her agreement to marry him.

**CHAPTER XI**  
**MONDAY:** Was I mad last night? All Mrs. Fenwick wanted was an audience and I had to sit and listen to her talk about some new idea she's got in her head . . . why had she to pick on me?

Picked up the newspapers when Cal brought them in this afternoon . . . first thing that caught my eye was a paragraph about Roger. He's just received a contract from some automobile concern to design new interiors for salesrooms. We used to talk a lot about the opportunities Roger could find for the development of his art . . . so he's getting ahead just as we planned . . . does Angela inspire him, I wonder? Next thing I noticed was a headline about the Ace-High Club . . . closed indefinitely . . . hints that Rocco has disappeared . . . does that mean Angela's vanished too?

Saw something in The Crow's Nest about Rocco . . . evidently he's in some mess . . . "difficulties" with the law . . . the police . . . must check up on that in tomorrow's paper. Never had a minute for my trip to the haunted house (for I've made up my mind to go there and look things over). It must be a queer place if the friends of Jigger and whoever lives with him always call there at night . . .

**THE** most exciting event of the day happened in the forenoon. Mrs. Fenwick sent for me when I was out in the garden getting some flowers.

"Leave everything and go at once to Miss Pegler's cottage," she said, and she was all "fluttery" like she gets when she's very excited.

"What's happened?" I asked, for not having heard a word from Dick, I felt it must concern him.

"Can't tell you . . . I'm afraid the old lady has some bad news for you."

As I hurried along the private path to her cottage a thousand questions rose in my mind . . . but always the words of Miss Pegler's lawyer echoed in my ears. "If we can fix this matter in time, but I doubt it." I'd wondered at the time what he meant . . . I wondered now.

The maid showed me into Miss Pegler's boudoir . . . I was shocked at the old lady's appearance . . . it was only a few days since I'd seen her . . . now she looked shrunken and oh, so old . . . all her "up and coming" spirit crushed.

I hurried toward her. She took me in her arms. "Oh, my dear," she said, and her voice shook with emotion. "That I should ever live to see this day . . . it's Dick that I want to talk about," and the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"He's not," I began.

"No, he's not dead, but he's fled the country . . . my lawyer has told me everything . . . helped to get him away . . . to keep him out of jail . . . to think that my brother's son should stoop so low."

"Oh, Miss Pegler," I whispered . . . what else could I say?

**WIPING** away her tears, Miss Pegler said, "You may as well know the truth . . . perhaps I should have told you before; but I'm fond of my nephew and I felt if you were married and I got a fresh start, things might have worked out all right."

"The trouble started when he was at college. He got in with a fast set . . . started gambling . . . my lawyer arranged the allowance from his father's estate and of course I gave him gifts from time to time . . . however, he met some crooks . . . counterfeiters . . . said thirty dollars for a hundred dollars' worth of bogus money."

"Things went from bad to worse till he could not afford to buy any more of the counterfeit money, so the man made a deal with him and he was supposed to pay a certain percentage on every hundred dollars' worth of counterfeit money he disposed of . . . unfortunately he kept on gambling and got behind in his payments . . . that was really why he left New York so gladly (though I had no suspicion of it at the time). I'm keeping nothing back from you."

"I think you're very brave, Miss Pegler," I said.

"Don't say that, my dear. But I must tell you the rest of this terrible story. Jigger, the man for whom Dick was working, had to take to cover and shortly after we arrived Dick ran across him here. After that he haunted him all the time . . . if only Dick had told me everything I would have helped him. However, a friend of his . . . a young designer—Roger, I believe he called him though I never knew his last name—warned him that Jigger's friend, Rocco, had planned to have him

kidnaped as he was in desperate straits for money . . . oh, there are so many angles to the whole thing, that I could talk to you for long enough. I don't know if I can ever forgive myself for urging you to marry him . . . all I can do for you now, my dear, is to settle an income on you . . . and, though he is my nephew, and no doubt you loved him, there is only one thing to do—forget him."

"Oh, Miss Pegler, you mustn't think of giving me any money. You're not to blame . . . all I hope is that Dick may yet make you proud of him."

**WALKING** home my spirits felt lighter than they had for many a day. In spite of my grief for the old lady and her troubles, my heart was singing . . . what she'd said about Rocco and Roger assured me Roger did not consider Rocco his friend, otherwise he would have aided and abetted him to kidnap Dick.

There were no trips to the village tonight . . . after the special dinner parties no one felt like dancing, so when I went upstairs I stopped for a minute in Tess' room, sampled some of the candy Jimmy had sent her . . . noticed some newspapers at the foot of her bed.

"Going to read all these tonight?" I asked.

"No, I got a magazine from Big Kate . . . guess I'll read that. Take all the papers if you want them."

I did, and glanced at the headlines for I fear my knowledge of world affairs grows less and less daily, for our talk is usually restricted to local gossip supplied by Cal and the rest of the staff.

I really felt perfectly acquainted with all the village celebrities.

Turned at once to The Crow's Nest when I reached my room. After reading a few issues of the paper began to wonder if Rocco pays the columnist for all the boasts he gives Angela's romance with Roger . . . wonder how Roger feels about these squibs . . . wonder if he registers any protests against the gossipier's barrage.

Tried to banish Roger from my thoughts . . . interpret some of the hints given in this column . . . Then I realized what Dick's tricks had done to me . . . my economic problems loomed before me . . . no wealthy marriage now would make things easy for me . . . what does Fate hold for me now?

(To Be Concluded)

spring turn into unbearing little prigs. But except in comparatively few cases they need not worry. Little children especially are as impersonal about their faces as about their clothes. They accept a compliment about eyes or hair as they would about a dress or a pair of new shoes.

**Overdoing It**  
 Cushing naturally can be overdone, and I have in mind a party, when the ladies raved so openly about the little girl who came shyly into the room, that I felt like saying, "Never mind, dear, you aren't as bad as all that." She was indeed lovely, but I felt sorry about the embarrassing barrage that made her uncomfortable and self-conscious.

It is very hard to compliment one child in a family and omit the plain one. Of all people in the world, the homely ones need most praise. Not that unbecoming youngsters really care too much how they look, but they suffer in comparison with others. It adds to inferiority when all the spontaneous outbursts go one way.

It is a natural expression of love for a mother to say, "You are so pretty," or "what a handsome boy." Maybe the children won't believe her, for mothers are habitual admirers anyway, but they will believe their father. It takes dad to convince young James that he's the best looking fellow around, or Mary that her dull straight hair is the kind he prefers to all others. In this compliment business, he certainly should do his share.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Lawrence of Arabia as Friends Saw Him.

For those interested in the fabulous career of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, I know of no book, outside his own "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," better than the new Doubleday Doran publication, "T. E. Lawrence: A Biography Seen Through Many Eyes" (\$4).

In this volume a large number of Lawrence's friends, among them such celebrities as Bernard Shaw, Winston Churchill, E. M. Forster, Ronald Storrs, F. Yeats Brown and Lowell Thomas, write of the man as they knew him. Some were boyhood friends of his others knew him in Arabia and the World War. There are reminiscences of him in post-war days. Many hitherto unclosed doors are opened by them, for during his lifetime Lawrence shunned publicity.

But by hit these people have built up an amazing picture of the man as he was. Each episode is recounted by one who needs its every aspect to the most minute detail, who is filled with admiration and respect for the enigma of which he writes.

Wholly apart from its excellence as a biography, the book is noteworthy for its method of presentation. Here is a scheme which might be followed with profit in the execution of further biographies of men who still live in the recollections of our contemporaries.

"T. E. Lawrence," by his friends, is an exciting, authentic, well-written book, worthy of a place among the best biographies of our time.—E. M. T.

## Strike Near Vein

IMLAY, Nev.—(AP)—Two years ago J. C. Stagg and Clyde Taylor discovered the now famous Jumbo mine which recently was optioned to a Texas syndicate for \$250,000 down and a capital sum of \$10,000,000. The discoverers sold their rich strike to Gorge Austin, Jumbo storekeeper, for \$10,000.

Taking the premature deal they made philosophy, the two prospectors tried their luck on the Nevada desert again. Now they announce they have uncovered a promising 12-inch vein in Benito canyon assaying better than \$100 gold per ton—a small bonanza if the values hold up.

I watched him in several scenes. One is supposed to be in his studio, and it is a luxuriously furnished room. Stokowski raised Cain about that set because his own studios, wherever he lives, are small and very plain. "Workshops," he calls them.

His new home and "workshop" here in Hollywood is so unpretentious that only an established celebrity could afford to be seen living in it.

**Piano Not for Music**  
 Stokowski is sitting at a piano banging out a bit of Bach when Miss Durbin enters and interrupts him. (She has come to try to persuade him to conduct an orchestra of 100 unemployed musicians, and that's what the story is about.)

He scarcely can suppress a shudder as he plays, because it is a spavined old instrument used for dressing sets and not for music. The music will be recorded later, on a fine piano, and dubbed in.

I hear that the maestro has a scheme for recording treble, intermediate range and bass on three separate sound tracks, so that when they're put together he'll sound like three people playing one instrument.

Stokowski is in Hollywood, and will spend much of his time here, because he is convinced that the movies are the ultimate medium for bringing the finest music to the greatest number of people.

"If Wagner or Liszt or Brahms were alive today," he says, "they'd go into the movies and on the radio."

**Tricks' Over Candy**  
 Deanna Durbin, the singing star, is still pretty much of a child despite her more mature appearance on the screen. Fans have a hard time believing that she will not be 15 until December 4.

She plays games on the set, speaks like a girl of 14, and dresses in short skirts and socks. Yet she shows a lively interest in details of the picture, offers suggestions to the director, and displays a well-developed temper.

One other day Koster asked her to stop eating licorice. She refused, saying, "I'm speaking my lines all right, and this is just a rehearsal."

He shouted to the electricians: "Turn out all the lights until Miss Durbin finishes her candy!" She took out the licorice then, and apologized.

**Not a Genius**  
 Mrs. Mary West, Deanna's school teacher, believes almost everyone with great musical talent is temperamental. "Deanna certainly is, anyway," she said. "She gets very angry sometimes, and often very low in spirits. I do my best to pep her up."

"I've been teaching in studies 12 years, and I know that nearly all movie children are extroverts. Deanna is more shy than almost any of them, though. In her studies she is above average, and a conscientious student, but she is definitely not a genius, which is a good thing. We try to keep telling her that her talent in something she was born with, and that she is very lucky to have this gift, but that she is by no means a wonderful person just because she can sing."

"In this business people are constantly ruining the very thing they want in child actors. That is, they make such a fuss over the youngsters that they spoil their charm and freshness."

Deanna won't be spoiled, though. Not if I can help it."

**To Choose School Courses**  
 PAGO PAGO, Samoa.—(AP)—A class of 30 boys under American educators from Hawaii will determine the future course of public schooling in the Samoan islands. By observing the pupils and talking with their parents, the schoolmen will determine how much Samoan and how much American culture should go into the curriculum.

"We are not going to dictate what elements of Samoan culture should be taught these children," said Dr. Albert F. Judd, head of the experiment. "We want the natives themselves to decide."

The course is being financed by the Frederic Duclos Barstow foundation, established in memory of a shell-shocked war veteran who spent his last years in Samoa and became much interested in the natives.

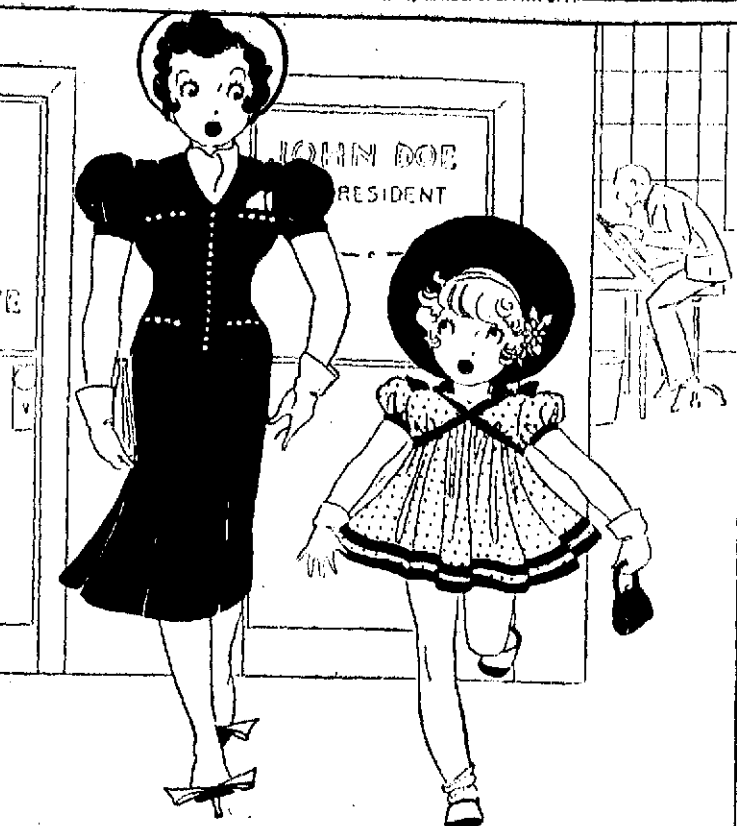
Geyers get their name from an Icelandic word signifying "to burst forth with violence"; they were first observed in Iceland.

A beetle wrecked a plane at Climax, Mich., in 1931, when it became lodged in the gas line.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"He was nice to us, but they say he's an awful grouch at home."

"Yeah, the sort of man who never shows his better self to his better half."

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

### Man and Child, the Prodigies Make This a Good Show Before It's Done

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski and about 110 other people are working in a picture called "100 Men and a Girl."

The director is Henry Koster, who scored a surprise sensation with "Three Smart Girls," Miss Durbin's first feature. That one was made with unknowns, but this flicker is topped by celebrities.

Bossing Stokowski is a job that few people would care to attempt. The maestro is gracious, but the maestro has ideas of his own, and he is not accustomed to anybody's discipline.

When the maestro decides how a thing should or should not be done, his mind is not likely to be changed by any director, producer, writer or studio overlord.

After all, the famous conductor is playing himself in this picture, and who is there to tell Stokowski how to act like Stokowski?

**Stiffens Before Camera**  
 Everyone knows that Stokowski is a consummate showman in his world of music. Before a camera, though, he stiffens visibly. He worries about his dignity. He and Koster have arguments about lines and gags which are intended as humanizing touches. But Stokowski always wins, and some of the speeches have been changed.

He tries to be very patient under Koster's painstaking direction. Sometimes they'll rehearse a scene a dozen times and then perform it five, six or a dozen more times for photographic takes.

I watched him in several scenes. One is supposed to be in his studio, and it is a luxuriously furnished room. Stokowski raised Cain about that set because his own studios, wherever he lives, are small and very plain. "Workshops," he calls them.

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## Can You Answer

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?  
Or a key to the lock of his hair,  
Can his eyes be called an academy  
Because there are pupils there?  
In the crown of his head, what gems  
are found?  
Who travels the bridge of his nose?  
Can he use when shagging his house,  
The nails on the end of his toes?  
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to  
jail?  
If so what did he do?  
How does he sharpen his shoulder  
blades?  
I really don't know, do you?

—Selected (by request)

Mrs. W. F. Broening and Miss Julia Broening were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope church will entertain at an afternoon social on the rectory lawn Thursday evening. Your patronage is solicited.

Miss Mabel Elthridge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster were Tuesday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Carrigan and Dr. Carrigan had as week-end guests, Judge Alf. H. Carrigan and daughter, Mrs. Claude Simpson of Wichita Falls, Texas.

As special compliment to Miss Eloyee White of Prescott, Mrs. D. W. Bailey entertained at a very charming luncheon on Monday. Miss White was the honoree at a most delightful picnic supper, Monday evening at Fair park with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hirston as hosts.

Misses Frances and Mary Eason of Washington, D. C., are spending a month's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eason.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bruner and Mrs. S. A. Westbrook had as week-end guests, Chas. Westbrook of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Jacksonville, Ark., Mrs. H. N. Means and daughter, Katie of North Little Rock, Mrs. Bob Stevenson and daughters, Mary Nell and Annette of Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Wright of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Homer Ford of Texarkana.

Miss Frances Estelle Laster of Shreveport, La., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laster.

Little Miss Dora Lou Franks is spending the week in Texarkana, the guest of Miss Louise Thornton.

"A Star Is Born" . . . the perfect picture . . . and in technicolor too . . . it's Sunday at the—

**SAENGER**

## APRIL FOOL!

—Yes we know it's a little late for April fool jokes and we were supposed to have "Night Must Fall" . . . but you see it fell yesterday in Memphis "Between 2 Women" . . . so . . . well . . . that is . . . oh! shucks . . . we are showing tonight and Wednesday

## Franchot TONE

## Virginia BRUCE

"BETWEEN 2 WOMEN"

"Trader Horn" will return next Sunday to the—

**RIALTO** ENDS WARNER OLAND 'CHAN at the OLYMPICS'

• WED. & THUR. •

LEO CARRILLO

—and 10 favorites in—  
"Hotel Haywire"

## Toys With Title



Twice married Virginia Cherrill, whose romances have miscarried several times before reaching the altar, is pointed out in London as the next Countess of Jersey. The pert young film actress is expected to announce her engagement to the Earl of Jersey most any day.

## Girl Tells of New Alaskan Gold Rush

Tons of Equipment Being Freight to Boom Camps

By KAY KENNEDY  
Former South Dakota Newspaper-woman

(Written for the AP Feature Service)  
PLATINUM, Alaska—We don't have a knife every day, in this gold and platinum boom camp, but interesting things are happening. Planes load up with wise-looking parties and after a few days return with the wise guys looking twinkly and pleased with themselves.

Of course, it is the gravest breach of stampeding etiquette to ask where they've been—and you wouldn't find out if you did ask—but soon rumors float about that the latest and best creek has been found, and pretty soon there's another little stampede on.

**Mineral Everywhere**  
They fly in here from hundreds of miles around. Apparently the whole country is highly mineralized. The section is not spoiled yet—doors are left open safely, and platinum is tossed around like so much meal. Nothing is ever taken—or hasn't been so far.

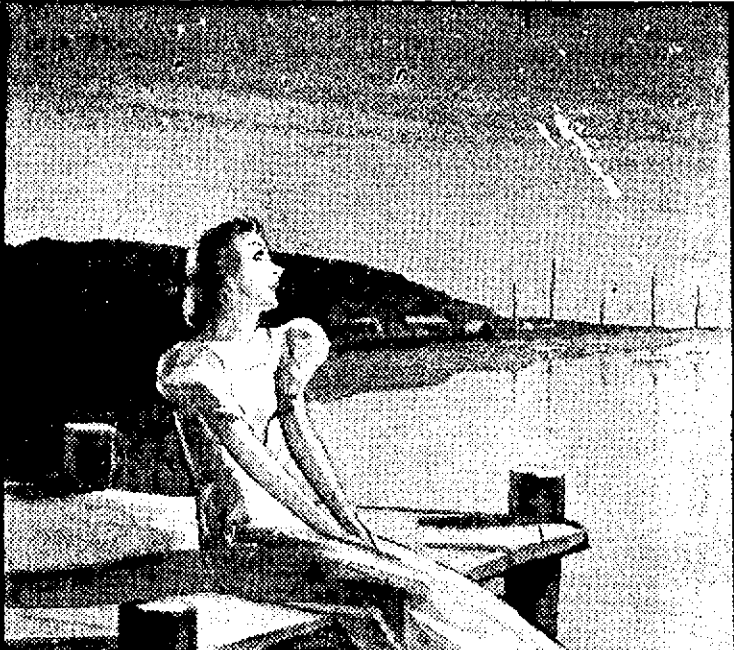
The first mail since early April arrived near the end of June, so reading matter never is thrown away, but is passed from hand to hand until entirely worn out.

I arrived here with exactly 50 cents in my pocket. I've traveled afoot and by plane. I've done a little typing, a little cooking, some writing. I live in the new roadhouse (hotel to you folks "outside"), then moved to a house-snow (used for lightening cargo from ships to this warlike waterway), and am now enthroned in the attic of the trading post where I sleep on all kinds of smelly wolverine, squirrel, fox and bear skins.

My chair is a gas box and my desk a rolled oats carton. We've had no newspapers of recent date and our radio connections are just radio telephone between camps so we're highly ignorant of what is going on in the world, save by word of mouth from airplane pilots and new arrivals.

Planes carry freight. Weather conditions change suddenly here and pilots are forced to work fast when they can. Pilot M. M. Sasseen, a veteran flyer, formerly of Los Angeles, has freighted tons of equipment to nearby prospect camps. At one, he lands on a mountain top 50 feet wide and 200 feet long, with an incline at each end.

It's a great country, but a wet one—in 1934, the first year of major prospecting, there were three days it didn't rain!



## If You Recall

By Helen Welshimer

If you recall—I hardly think you will,  
And yet you may—a boardwalk by the sea,  
And something of the miles of misty dreams  
Your spirit walked while you tramped there with me;  
Then it may be that you would like to know  
The ocean has not quieted, my dear  
(Although we find our dreams hold briefer fire,  
And less of thunder each succeeding year).

YOU told me once the color of the stars  
Is varied due to chemical content;  
Green, silver, blue—and I believe I smiled,  
And watched one fall, and wondered where it went;  
I thought of it tonight—unchanged, the stars  
Shine on the sea and light the dusty sand;  
The walk is gone, nor can we take again,  
The broken path we traveled hand in hand.

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## Savings Accounts Are Now Insured

Loan Associations of State Insured Up to \$5,000

WASHINGTON.—Savings of 6326 persons in 39 savings, building and loan associations in Arkansas are now insured up to \$5,000 on each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, it was reported by Nugent Fallon, General Manager of the Corporation.

Assets of those insured thrift and home-financing institutions total \$2,032,211. Other Arkansas savings and loan associations have submitted applications for this protection for the funds of their investors.

Associations in the United States which have qualified for this insurance now number 1,756, having \$1,427,103,165 in assets and 1,489,115 investing shareholders.

Thirty-five of the insured institutions in Arkansas are Federal Savings and Loan Associations, operating under charter and supervision of the national Government, and are required by law to provide this insurance for the accounts of their investors and savers. The balance which are insured are State-chartered institutions which have met the requirements of the Corporation.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation is a \$100,000,000 instrumentality of the United States Government. To obtain insurance, an association must qualify as to the soundness of its finances and policies. After insurance, it must comply with the regulations of the Corporation, which examines the association regularly.

These insured associations have developed soundly, both as to the inflow of savings from old and new investors, and in the volume of loans being made for purchase, construction, reconditioning and refinancing of homes. Insured associations in this State are located in Arkadelphia, Batesville, Camden, El Dorado, Fort Smith, Harrison, Helena, Hope, Hot Springs, North Little Rock, Paragould, Piggott, Pine Bluff, Pochontas, Prescott, Rogers, Russellville, Searcy, Stuttgart, Texarkana, West Memphis, Wynne and Fayetteville.

## McCaskill

Mr. and Mrs. David Fields have returned to their home in Goodland, Kans., after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Fulton Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hood of El Dorado, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hood.

Mrs. E. Webb and Bernice Daniels are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb in Story, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hurst, Edison Hurst and Norman Hurst of Smackover were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daley Hampton and Mrs. Berta Hampton.

Mrs. Bob Stone of Friendship community was a Saturday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Rodgers.

Miss Grace Davis has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Louis Sutton and other relatives.

The Ladies Missionary Society met at the church Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered.

Misses Lola Wortham, Nilladene Colling and Pat Hogan visited Miss Arlene Wortham in Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. John Stroud and little son of Washington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Curtis.

**Build Church of Tar Cups**  
ADEL, Ga.—(AP)—Negroes desirous of a place to worship built their own church out of tar cups by flattening them out like shingles.

Highly decorated fans were used in royal ceremonies of the times by the ancient Egyptians.

Boat For World Cruise  
SHELTON, Wash.—(AP)—George Harley Cousins, 68-year-old carpenter, has launched his first boat—the 37-foot sloop, "Patience." He hopes to sail around the world.

Cousins built the boat from plans in a magazine. He has never sailed anything larger than a rowboat before.

## SWEETENING THE POT



Down at Baton Rouge, La., they fixed up a real poser—does the sugar that nearly conceals Sugar Cane Queen Avalee Willoughby make her sweeter, or does she sweeten the sugar? Virginia Culpepper (left) and Scott Carruth help to fill up the original kettle in which sugar was granulated in Louisiana in 1794.

## Model Graduate



The cap and gown look familiar, but what sort of costume is that Viola Roberts wears as she waves her diploma aloft—could it be a bathing suit? But it's quite all right. You see, Viola and her classmates were graduated from a model's school at exercises held at Brigantine Beach, N. J.

Boat For World Cruise

SHELTON, Wash.—(AP)—George Harley Cousins, 68-year-old carpenter, has launched his first boat—the 37-foot sloop, "Patience." He hopes to sail around the world.

Cousins built the boat from plans in a magazine. He has never sailed anything larger than a rowboat before.

## RIGHT?

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## Former Tax Assessors to Get Back Salaries

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Former county tax assessors, due back salary from the state for the 1933-35 biennium, will receive 50 per cent of the amount due in November, State Comptroller J. O. Goff said Monday. The 1937 legisla-

ture appropriated \$100,000 to pay the claims but Goff said only \$185 would be needed.

Columbia University was founded in 1754 under the name of King's College.

The ancient Egyptians used fans and gave them considerable importance in civil and religious emblems.



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TOM BOB

"Darling, I'm stealing your husband. . . You don't mind, do you?"



## RIVALS

Judith Irving set the style pace of America. She lived for clothes. But she found them no match for a husband's straying heart. Don't miss

*Best-Dressed Woman*

A Smash Serial Beginning

in Hope Star Thursday, July 29

## NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.



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## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture, phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 3rd and Hazel St. 30-261c

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-261ch

**FOR SALE**—Furniture for six rooms reasonable. Can be seen at 1520 South Main street, Wednesday or Thursday or call 411W. Mrs. J. L. Tedder, 27-3tp

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-261ch

**FOR SALE**—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-116h

## For Rent

Three room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 N. Main. 7-22-1f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished home. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 27-31c

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment for rent. Two rooms with large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 27-31c

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment for rent. Mrs. W. R. Crandler, 402 South Pine street. 27-31c

## Wanted

**WANTED TO BUY**—Will buy watermelons day and night anykind. Pay cash. Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 16-261p

**WANTED**—Fence posts, any kind. Phone 1617 F-1-1. 26-31c

## Lost

**LOST**—Toy Boston Bull Dog. Dark Brindle with white markings. Name Sam Toy. Notify Hope Star, Phone 768. 27-31p

Eight hundred tons of copper wire are used in a telephone connection between New York and San Francisco.

## Home Town Girl Gets Film Role



Not temperamental, but just plain bossy is Hollywood's newest feminine star, above, guaranteed to put a kick into the new movie about the great Chicago fire. Her name is Daisy and she was chosen from scores of candidates for her ability to stick her foot into trouble, mainly by upsetting the lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's stable. Daisy is making good as one of the original hoofers from Stockton, Calif.

## With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Cantaloupe pickles are something new suggested by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, to fill the pickle jars in this year's canning budget.

The melons are plentiful and inexpensive in Hempstead county. Nutritionally, they are valuable, according to Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, because they have an alkaline reaction in the body. For this reason, they are a good breakfast fruit. For dinner they may be served as a dessert, or cut in cubes or balls and served as a cocktail. Those who have a surplus may make a delicious sweet pickle that is good to serve with meat.

Firm cantaloupes which are hardly ripe enough to serve should be selected, says Miss Conant. Pare and cut into pieces an inch to an inch and a half long. Let them stand in a weak salt solution (2 tablespoons to a gallon of water) for 2 hours to become firm. Drain and wash off the brine. They may be served as follows: To 7 pounds of the prepared fruit, use 3 pounds sugar, 5 sticks of cinnamon and 12 cloves, 1 pint vinegar and 1 pint water. Break up the cinnamon and tie in a cheese cloth bag with the cloves. Heat the mixture until the sugar is melted and then add the cantaloupe, a small amount at a time. Allow the fruit to simmer in the syrup until transparent; skim it into sterilized jars and fill the jars with syrup. Process the same as jam or preserves.

## A Big Used Car Market

WASHINGTON, (AP)—More than 10,000,000 U. S. families owning automobiles never have purchased a new car. They have always bought used cars. The American Petroleum Industries committee figures that during the past three years close to 3,000,000 families having annual incomes of \$1,500 a year or less have been added to the ranks of motorists. The vast majority of them have purchased used cars.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

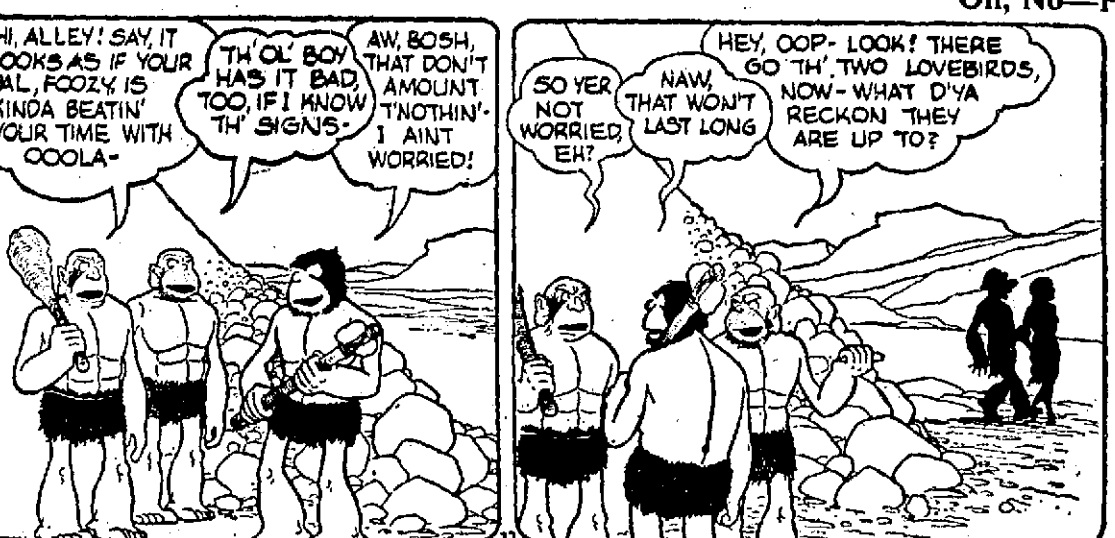
By WILLIAMS



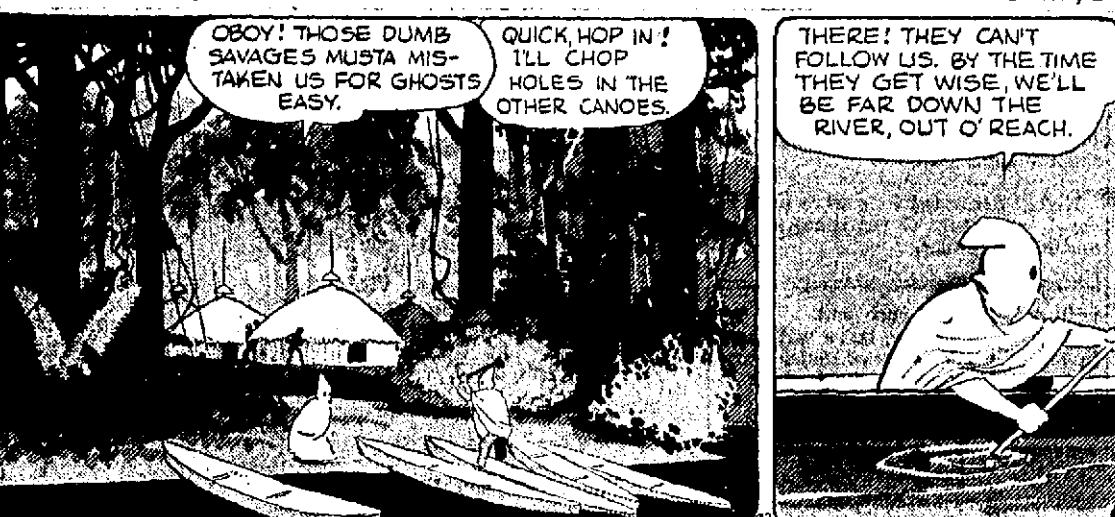
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



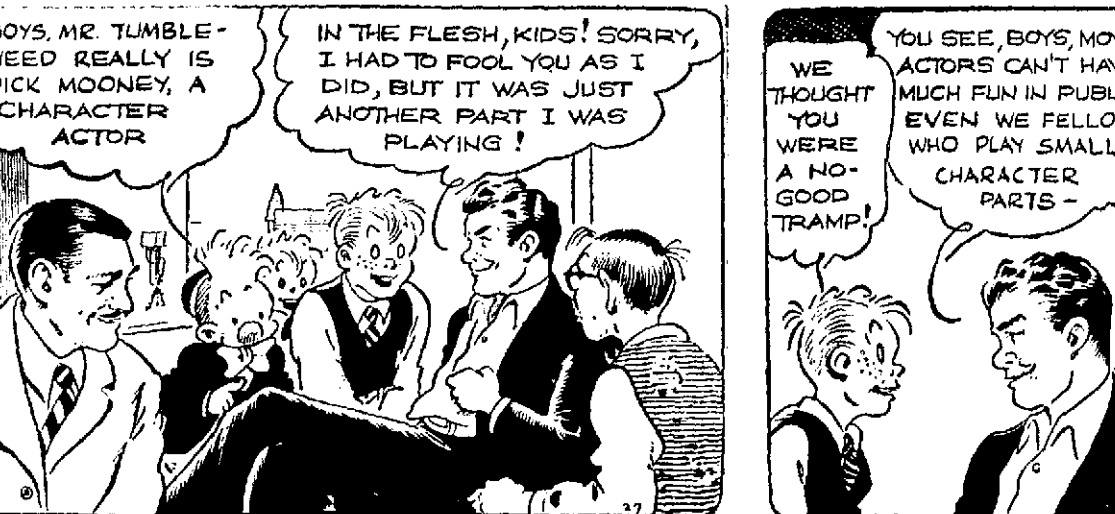
## ALLEY OOP



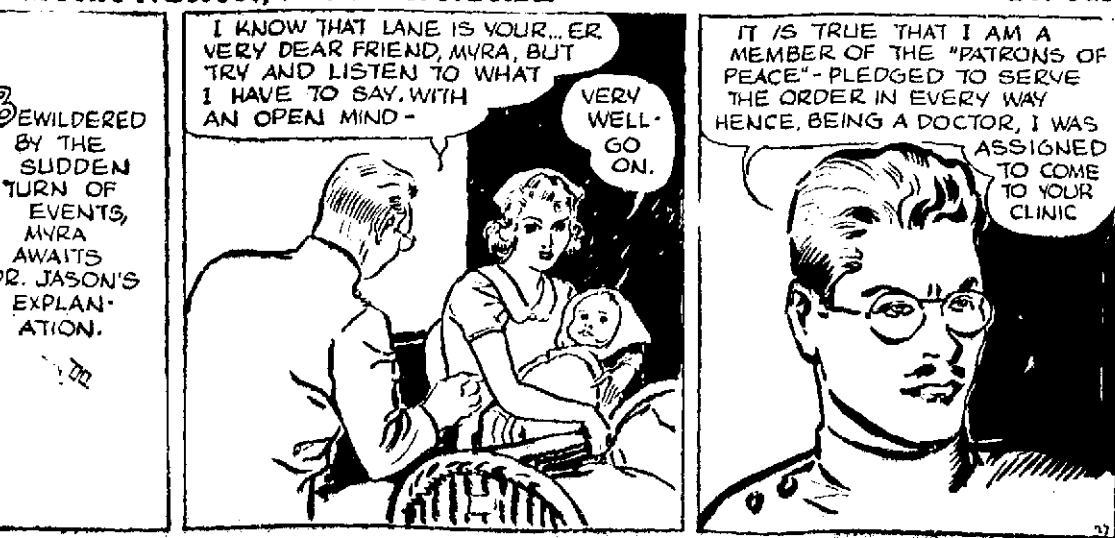
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



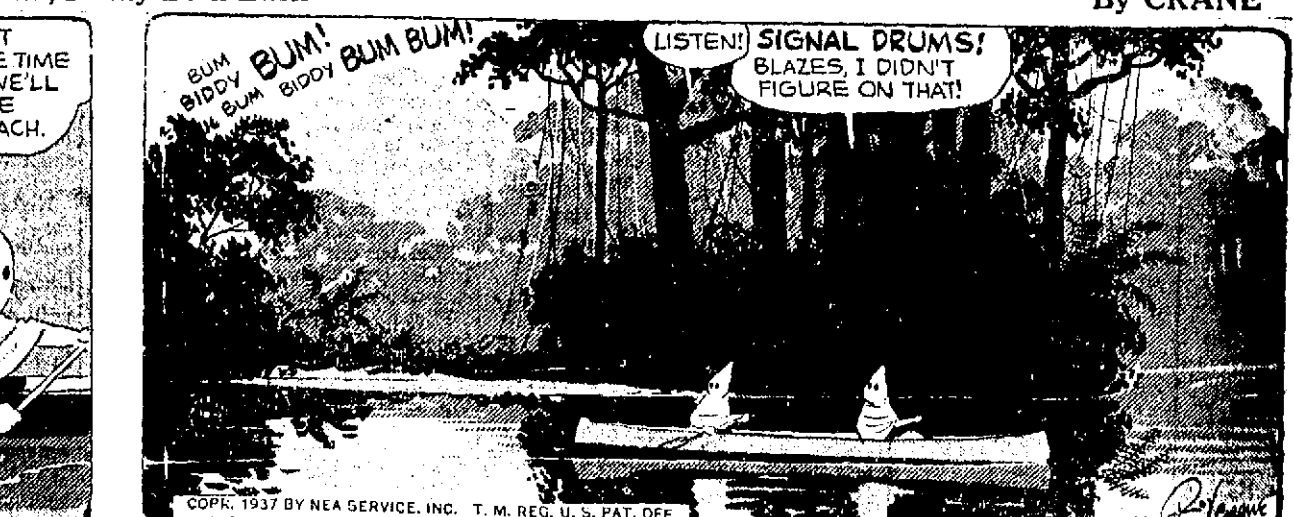
## The Dark Side of Life



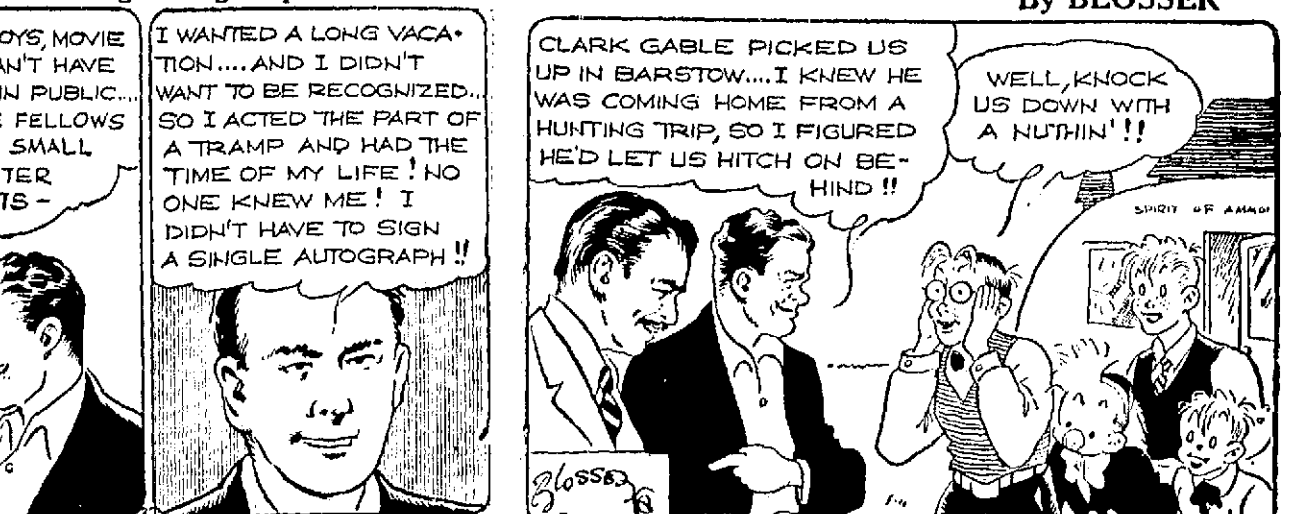
## Oh, No—He Isn't Worried



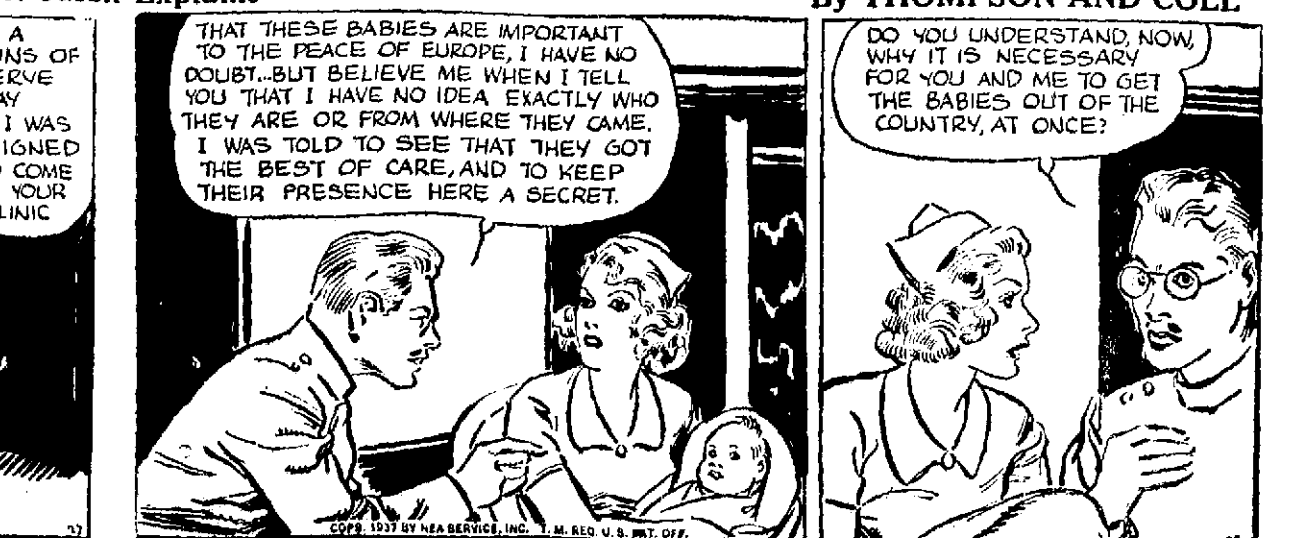
## Bum, Biddy Bum Luck



## Clearing Things Up



## Dr. Jason Explains



## By THOMPSON AND COLL

## Snowy Textile Crop

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Important plant pictured here.

7 Its fiber is also called

11 Cow's cry.

12 Era.

15 Sheltered place.

16 To obtain.

17 Shrewd.

19 Moccasin.

21 Uppon.

22 Encountered.

23 Sailor.

25 Northeast.

26 To natch.

27 One'er.

28 To scatter.

30 Spread of an arch.

32 Before Christ.

33 To touch.

35 Not as old.

36 Rattle bird.

37 Part of a window.

38 Note in scale.

39 Biscuit.

40 To attempt.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MAXIM LITVINOFF  
EER IRANIAN LEA  
RAP ASSET ODE  
TOYED TED T  
R SNAG T CR  
AL TREASURE  
DAM TAM SAT  
EVEA RACES  
EARN R SPORT  
S NEE BITABA G  
EDDA LAMIAA IDOL  
RUE TERPENE IRE  
FOREIGN RUSSIAN

14 Company.

16 It belongs to the genus

17 Wooden pin.

18 Perched.

20 Chemically it is almost pure

22 Behavior.

24 Arbitrator.

26 Journey.

27 Sour.

29 Devil.

31 Blue grass.

32 Wager.

34 Snaky fish.

41 Sweet potato.

44 Crown of the head.

46 Puppet.

47 Pertaining to wings.

49 Assessment.

51 Pedal digit.

52 Transposed.

53 Elf's child.

54 Measure of cloth.

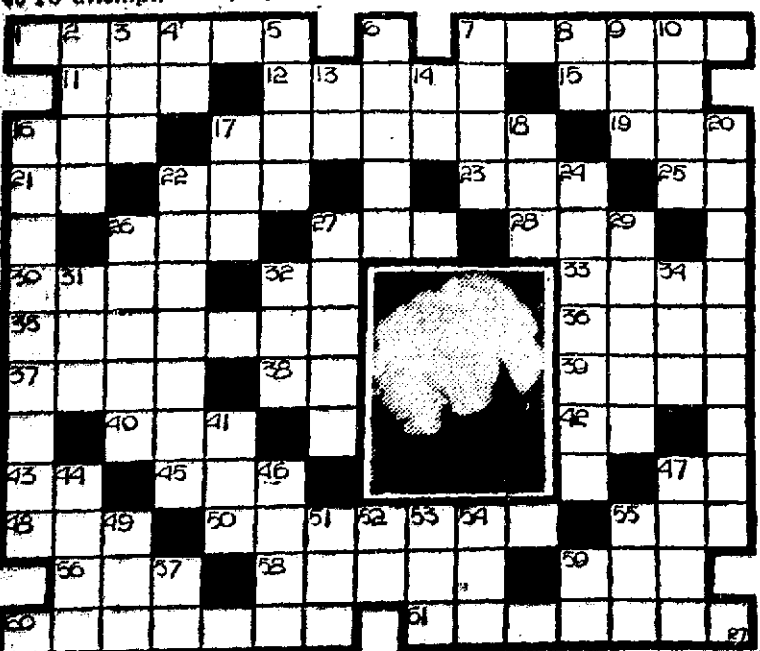
55 Monkey.

57 Point.

10 Thin.

13 Pair.

59 Southwest.





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Lefty Williams to Wrestle Ali Pasha

Double Semi-Final With 10 Rounds of Boxing Arranged

Unable to obtain the services of Buddy Knox to meet Ali Pasha, Indian wrestler, at the South Walnut street arena, Promoter Bert Mauldin announced at noon that Alfred (Lefty) Williams would oppose Pasha in the main event of Tuesday night's mat card.

Knox is in Tulsa, Okla., and would not come here for a single match, Mauldin said.

A double semi-final event has been arranged. Edmund Davis will meet Kid Hubbard in a five-round boxing match in the first half of the semi-final.

D. K. Carson will meet a fighter from Washington, Ark., in another five-round match. The name of the Washington fighter will be announced from the ringside.

A three-round preliminary will open the program at 8:15 o'clock.

## Thomasson Quits as Gurdon Coach

Duke Wells, Henderson Star, Is Considered for Position

GURDON, Ark.—Robert Thomasson, for eight years athletic coach and member of the faculty of the high school at Gurdon, has tendered his resignation to the board. He will give all his time to the position of county examiner and have his office in the courthouse.

No successor at Gurdon has been named but the names of Duke Wells and other well known athletes developed at Gurdon have been mentioned for the job. Thomasson put out some fine high school teams while coaching at Gurdon and the peak of Gurdon's football power was in 1930 and 1931.

One season the team went undefeated and challenged Fort Smith, Camden and other major high school teams to a playoff for the championship. This was the year Duke Wells was a senior. Other star members of that team were Van Meter, Ray, Dayton, Slack and others who later became members of the Henderson College football team.

## Braddock-Louis Fight Pictures at the New

The local New Theater announces the opening date of Thursday July 29 of the complete eight (8) rounds of the Braddock-Louis championship fight picture with scenes of the entire fight in regular and slow motion with every tense moment there for the patrons to see.

After hundreds of requests the management booked this attraction for two days running through Friday of this week. The regular feature program with short subjects with the fight picture as an added attraction at regular prices.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	65	36	.644
Memphis	60	43	.583
Nashville	57	46	.553
Atlanta	56	48	.538
New Orleans	55	50	.524
Birmingham	51	51	.500
Chattanooga	35	67	.340
Knoxville	33	71	.317

Monday's Results  
New Orleans 6, Little Rock 5.  
Atlanta 11, Knoxville 4.  
Memphis 10, Birmingham 2.  
Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

Games Tuesday  
New Orleans at Little Rock.  
Birmingham at Memphis.  
Atlanta at Knoxville.  
Nashville at Chattanooga.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	54	31	.635
New York	53	34	.609
Pittsburgh	44	40	.524
St. Louis	44	41	.518
Boston	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	35	48	.422
Cincinnati	34	49	.410
Philadelphia	34	54	.386

Monday's Results  
No games played.

Games Tuesday  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Boston at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
New York at St. Louis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	56	27	.675
Chicago	53	34	.609
Detroit	50	33	.602
Boston	45	36	.556
Cleveland	41	40	.506
Washington	35	46	.432
St. Louis	33	50	.398
Philadelphia	24	58	.293

Monday's Results  
No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday  
St. Louis at Boston.  
Detroit at New York.  
Chicago at Washington.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

## Groundkeeper, Clubhouse Caretaker, and Bat Boy Can Win Ball Games Too

THEY DO THEIR SHARE

### Names Don't Get Into Records but They're Valuable

This is the fourth of a series of six illustrated articles on "The Other Side of Baseball."

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

They don't get their names in the box scores, but the groundkeepers, clubhouse caretakers, and bat boys do their share for baseball.

Sometimes, it seems they should be given a bit of credit in the records.

Visiting players, for instance, insist that the Fenway Park groundkeeper ought to get an assist every now and then because he has made Joe Cronin a better fielder this season by sprinkling the left side of the infield before each game, thereby slowing up grounders which ordinarily might skip by Josephus.

And the Yankees of a decade ago all swear that poor little Eddie Bennett, their hunchback but boy who died a few years back, won as many games as Babe Ruth with his peppery, cheery talk.

And the 1933 pennant-winning Washington team insisted that Frankie Buxter, their clubhouse caretaker, stand in a grandstand runway throughout every game because they happened to win a close, crucial battle once while he was standing there. They felt that his presence at that particular post was as necessary as Earl Whitehill's on the mound.

In fact, they thought it was so important they insisted that the club send him on the road with the team.

All-Day, All-Year Job

However, bat boys and clubhouse caretakers do more than just act as guardians against invasions by Joe Dinx and Sammy Clump, and the groundkeeper's duties don't end with wetting down the left side of the diamond for some heavy-legged fielder.

The groundkeeper's job, indeed, is practically an all-day, all-night, all-year-round affair trying to keep the infield as smooth as a billiard table, the pitching mound just high enough, and the outfield pasture fresh and level what with lights, football games, rodeos, mass meetings, high school cadet drills, and such being staged night and day in the stadiums.

Football players, according to Walter Owens, caretaker of the Yankee Stadium, help rather than hurt baseball fields. "I consider that they plow up my field for the winter snows," says Owens. "But that rodeo liked to kill me. It took me a year to get the grass a-growin' again."

The diamond is usually an awful mess after a big fight or wrestling match. The ring is pitched at second base and the posts must be driven deep into the ground.

"And no matter how carefully you smooth out the ground that night and the next day," says Owens, "there's bound to be a couple of bad bumps or holes that make grounders take freak hops past the fielders."

Jack of All Trades

The clubhouse caretaker is cobbler, tailor, laundryman, messenger boy, express agent, sports goods salesman, and concessionaire rolled into one.

He keeps the home team's uniforms in shape (there are four suits to a man); sees that they are cleaned at regular intervals (except during a winning streak when a team likes to wear the same dirty outfits); packs and ships them when it takes to the road; and does a similar duty for the visiting team.

The clubhouse caretaker and his band of eager young helpers dry out the players' sweat shirts after each game, clean and mend the shoes, run



The groundkeeper does his work before the crowd arrives and after it has gone. The clubhouse caretaker busies himself down in the cave under the grandstands, away from the sight of the populace. The bat boy's duties seem simple enough. And so they never get their names in the headlines, nor hear any cheers. But they are just as much a part of baseball as the greatest star and, in some cases, just as important to victory. Left at top, a major league groundkeeper directs his crew in preparing the diamond for a crucial series. Right, above, Lefty Weisman, Jr., one of the Cleveland Indians' bat boys, puts Earl Averill's bat back in place. And, at left, Fred Logan, clubhouse custodian for the Giants and Yankees, packs the players' uniforms away for a road trip.

## 'P' in Polo Doesn't Mean Privacy

WESTBURY, L. I.—(NEA)—Meadow Brook Club, which traditionally has taken the position that sport is entirely too good for the common people, is opening its arms this season, and laying plans to "make the public realize it is welcome."

A loud-speaker is to be installed.

When loud-speaking was first introduced elsewhere a decade ago, the pillars of sport on Long Island were among those who deplored the sorry pass to which the galloping game had come.

Those familiar with Meadow Brook construe the new policy less as a change of heart than an economic necessity.

## New Orleans Takes Opener From Peps

Memphis Returns to Winning Ways by Beating Barons, 10 to 2

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—New Orleans came from behind to beat Little Rock 6-5 in the series opener Monday night.

The Pels tied the count in the seventh when Rogers blew up. Midkiff replaced the southpaw but in the eighth George doubled off the score board, advanced on an infield out and scored on Irwin's long fly to the outfield.

Drake was in trouble all the way, walking 11 men, but the Travelers were unable to take advantage of his generosity.

New Orleans..... 000 020 310—6 10 2  
Little Rock..... 010 022 000—5 6 0  
Drake and Cole; Rodgers, Midkiff and Coble.

Val's Beat Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Second Baseman Rospond's single with two out in the ninth inning brought in the two runs which gave Nashville a 5 to 3 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Monday night.

Glenn Chapman's triple, followed by Bill Rodda's single in the same inning had manufactured the tying marker. Nashville..... 001 000 103—5 14 0  
Chattanooga..... 201 000 000—3 11 1  
Speece, Johnson and Leggett; Saurbrun, Tuning and Livingston.

Barons Smothered

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A barrage of singles and doubles smothered Birmingham Monday night, 10-2, as Memphis returned to winning ways after disastrous engagements with New Orleans and Little Rock.

Paul Spencer, hurling his second full length game of the season, set the Barons down with seven hits and himself accounted for two of the Chicks' runs. The Tribe collected 16 hits off Cy Moore.

Birmingham..... 001 000 001—2 7 4  
Memphis..... 520 110 108—10 16 1

Crax Pound Snokies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Crackers unloaded their heavy artillery on a former mate Monday, pounding out a 11 to 4 victory over Gordon Maltzberger in the first of a four-game series with Knoxville.

Eddie Rose paced the extra-base clubbing with a home run and a double. Emil Malho and Buster Chatam duplicated the four-ply swat. Al Williams was touched for 11 safeties but kept them well scattered.

Atlanta..... 010 710 200—11 13 1  
Knoxville..... 010 000 300—4 11 3  
Williams and Richards; Maltzberger, McClure and Warren.

Couldn't Say a Word

BOONE, Ia.—(AP)—Curly (Curly) Davis, softball league umpire here, had to call himself out.

A foul tip struck him in the throat. The blow made Davis swallow his chewing gum, temporarily tying up his vocal cords.

## Magnolia Winner Golf Tournament

Tri-City Tournament Is Held Sunday on Prescott Course

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The team from Magnolia Country Club won the 3-way tournament from Prescott and Nashville on the local course Sunday with a low medal score of 1,081. Prescott was second with 1,105 and Nashville followed with 1,114.

Thirteen flights composed of one player each from Prescott, Nashville and Magnolia participated. A light shower that ended just before play started slowed down the fairways considerably and made the greens tricky.

Jimmie Letimer, from the Nashville Country Club, posted lowest score, a 73 for the 18 holes, and Buck Bird, from Magnolia bagged the only round in par, 35 on his second nine. Matt Hitt and B. C. Stivers, both made 79's to tie for Prescott's low.

smash through the box for a hit, Lipe scoring, but Perdue nailed Brotherton at the plate. Bonner singled to center, scoring Lawson.

Beirne scored in the fifth when Manager Carl Porter dropped a Texas Leager in left and Byrd bunted, reaching first on DeCroo's wide throw. Allen forced Porter at third but Johnson cored Byrd on a single to center. Perdue's triple and a passed ball gave Beirne another run in the sixth.

Beirne took the lead in the seventh when Allen singled to center, was forced at second by Johnson who took second on Pasierb's out and scored on Hinton's smash to center.

Charleston knotted the count in the ninth. Bonner walked and took second on an infield out. Law, batting for Anderson, doubled to score Bonner.

Allen was replaced in the box by Miller who forced Hampton and M. Ray to fly out to end the rally. Miller also held the Tigers in check in the eleventh after Lawson led off with a single.

After Porter had fanned in the Lumbermen's half of the eleventh, Byrd singled and stole second as Miller was being called out on strikes. Johnson then came through with his fourth hit of the day, a single to center, scoring Byrd with the winning run.

The teams engaged in brief squabble over possession of a bat in the seventh but police officers ended the debate when fans moved onto the field to take a part.

Immediately following the game Mayor J. K. Jordan of Fort Smith presented the championship trophy to

## He's National Marble Champ

It took a play-off for first place to do it, but Billy Kloss, 13, of Greater Canton, O., knuckled down as pictured above and won five games out of seven to clinch the National Marbles Championship title in the Wildwood, N. J., tournament. Billy, an eighth-grade pupil, has competed nationally since 1934, but never reached finals before.



Manager Porter of Geirne on behalf of the National Semi-Pro Congress and State Commissioner Johnnie Porter. Beirne will meet the Eagle-Picher nine of Picher, Missouri state champions, in a five-game regional series to determine this area's entry in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kas., August 13-25.

The first two games will be played at a site to be selected by Missouri State Commissioner Charles Morgan of Joplin and the concluding games at a site to be named by Arkansas Commissioner Porter.

The tournament was sponsored by the Fort Smith Southwest-American Record.

## Ozan Team Loses to Mineral Springs

Winning Streak of Nine Straight Games Is Snapped

OZAN.—(Special)—After winning nine games in succession, the Ozan Aces were defeated by Mineral Springs, on the Mineral Springs diamond, Saturday afternoon by a score of 8-9. Although two of the Aces' regular nine players were unable to play the other seven regulars and the two pinch-hitters managed to hold Mineral Springs to a close score.

Fitcher Charles Stuart, with his dry curves, played a sensational game. Herbert Stuart, who is also a pitcher for the Aces, was unable to do any pitching, Saturday, because of an injured arm.

The game Saturday was the thirteenth for the Aces. After losing their first three games, they won, nine straight. Then, lost the thirteenth.

Some of the Aces served as players for Washington in their game with Hope, Sunday afternoon.

'Home Run' Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—After a terrific smash towards the centerfield fence, Steve Barath, third baseman for the San Francisco Missions, trotted around the bases and smilingly waved his cap to a cheering crowd of 7,500. It wasn't until he got to the dugout that he realized the cheers were for Dominic DiMaggio, younger brother of Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee star, who had made an "impossible" catch.

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**VS. BRADDOCK**

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Blotters  
Business Cards  
Calling Cards  
Catalogs  
Coupons  
Checks  
Circulars  
Dodgers  
Envelopes  
Env. Enclosures  
Folders  
Fin Forms  
Hand Bills  
Invitations  
Letter Heads  
Labels  
Leaflets  
Meal Tickets  
Menu Cards  
Milk Tickets  
Notes  
Noteheads  
Notices  
Office Forms  
Pamphlets  
Posters  
Programs  
Receipts  
Stationery  
Sale Bills  
Placards  
Price Lists  
Post Cards  
Statements  
Shipping Tags

## Youngest Champ



Eddie Harper, Jr., 16, proudly exhibits the trophy emblematic of the amateur golf championship of Idaho. The Pocatello lad who won the tournament at Idaho Falls is the nation's youngest state titleholder.





# Treading Logs That Spin in Swirling White Water, Lumberjacks Will Choose a National Birling Champ

ESCANABA, Mich. (NEA)—Paul Bunyan, mythical colossus of the northwest, woodsmen, once trod one end of a log for three weeks and three days before he could throw his opponent off the other end. The opponent was Satan himself.

That is the story they tell up in country where lumbering or the memory of lumbering still colors daily life. And the sport devised by lumbermen in their off hours, of treading a whirling log in the water and trying to dislodge an opponent treading the opposite end, has lasted longer than the vanishing timber.

So it is that Escanaba, Mich., will see, August 13-15, a world's championship log rolling tournament. Wilbur Mark of Eau Claire, Wis., undefeated champion, will defend his honors. William F. Girard, world's trick and fancy "birling" champion, "Big Joe" Madewych, husky Ojibway-Sioux Indian woodsman, champion in 1924-25, and many others will compete on the slippery, swirling logs.

**A Strange Sport**  
A strange sport, you say, to climb to a floating log, start it spinning, and by treading with your hobnailed boots, keep it spinning as fast as you can. It is. But it grew naturally from the skill a logger had to develop, the nimble and certain feet that saved his life a thousand times during an old-fashioned "log drive."

In those spring drives, when millions of feet of lumber were floated down rivers to the hungry waiting saws, the loggers rode with them, pushing, pulling, prying, keeping the log moving and trying to prevent jams. When, in spite of all efforts, the log jammed, the lumberman had to find the "key log," free it, and leap for their lives as the logs resumed their rush downstream with a grinding crashing roar.

**And Still Flourishes**  
In this dangerous work, a lumberman became skilled, or he died. Once fallen into the water and forced beneath the rushing logs, horrible death by crushing and drowning was inevitable.

After the day's work in the sawmill towns, the loggers pitted against one

another the skill that had saved their lives. The sport flourished for years, still flourishes in remote logging country where newer, less dangerous methods of logging are not yet in use.

Not until 1898 was "birling" or log-rolling organized, and promoted into a national contest. National contests have been held intermittently ever since, but during the World war and the depression such contests on a representative national scale dropped by the wayside.

**Seek to Revive It**  
Now Escanaba seeks to revive them, and to crown again a national champion in the fine art of "birling."

The starting log in a "birling" match



The log spinning and bobbing dizzily beneath him, Wilbur Mark, birling champion, practices for the national contest at which he will defend his title.

is usually 20 feet long and either 20 or 19 inches in diameter. The contestants, in spiked shoes, take position on either end of the log, and at a signal they began to try to throw each other off.

They will get the log to rolling in one direction, and suddenly one of the men will stop it instantly by "snubbing" or "cuffing" the log and starting it to rolling in the other direction. Sometimes they will leap in the air, and come down on the log, rocking it, employing any strategy that will unbalance the opponent and throw him off.

Usually two falls out of three is a victory. Sometimes the men are so evenly matched that the contest runs more than two hours. Usually officials halt the contest after a reasonable time and substitute smaller logs, down to 14-inch or 12-inch, which make it harder.

**Develop Amazing Skill**  
Amazing skill is developed by veteran lumberjacks. Some can skip rope on a log even while it is churning, and some can even do handstands or play leapfrog while the log whirls.

Escanaba was once the very center of the hell-raising days of the early log drives, before the forests were felled and newer methods were adopted. The country that saw the great log drives of the days when its pine timber was famous, is now to see the revival of a sport that sprang from the daring and skill of its loggers. From all the forest regions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, they will come to show their skill amid the swirl of "white water."

Dried potatoes are used for alcohol, cattle feed, farina, potato chips, potato starch and soups.

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE

Bids Wanted: Construction of one room frame school building and tearing down of old school building, lumber of which to be used in new building. Plans and specifications can be had at home of Elbert Jones, Route 2, Hope, Arkansas.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids opened July 28, 1937, Harmony School, 1 p. m.

Attest: ELBERT JONES, Secretary of Board.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1937.

PAUL H. JONES, Notary Public.

My commission expires 3-1-41.

July 13-20-27.



A quiet moment during a log drive. Shifting and treacherous, the logs float downstream, while lumberjacks with pike poles and peavies keep them moving.



You want sturdy shoes studded with sharp spikes to tread the slippery surface of a spinning log, and here a logger gives you a snake's-eye view of the proper equipment.

## State Convention

(Continued from Page One)

the question and this might necessitate committee action."

Taylor said he had received many communications regarding the party situation.

"I am not undertaking to pass upon the merits of any suggestions of disloyalty," Taylor said, "and I am limiting my comment to calling attention to the rules of the party."

Mr. Mountcastle, county agent, and Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent, were present.

Miss Bullington talked to the girls about what they had done this year. She told us what to bring for the next meeting.

Mr. Mountcastle talked to the boys about forestry work and how to kill bugs.

The club will meet again August 26, 1937.

was not disclosed.

## CLUB NOTES

### Guernsey

The Guernsey 4-H club met July 22, 1937. The meeting was called to order by Francis Jarvis, our president. "My Bonnie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" were led by Dorothy Hamilton accompanied by Lottie Boyce at the piano.

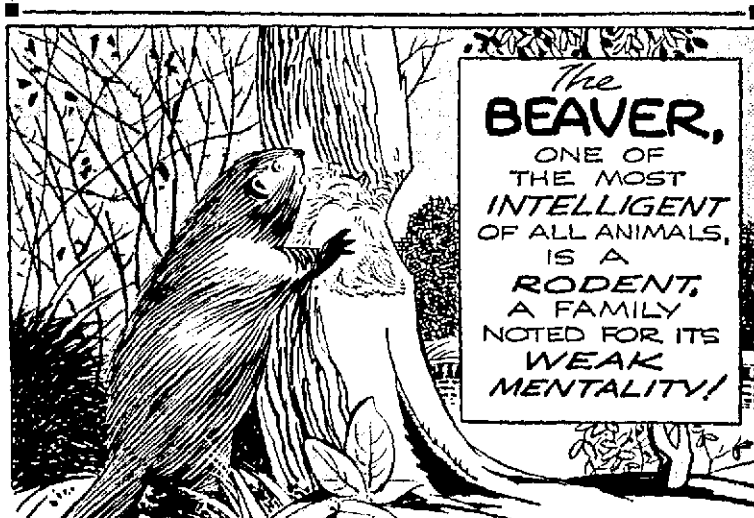
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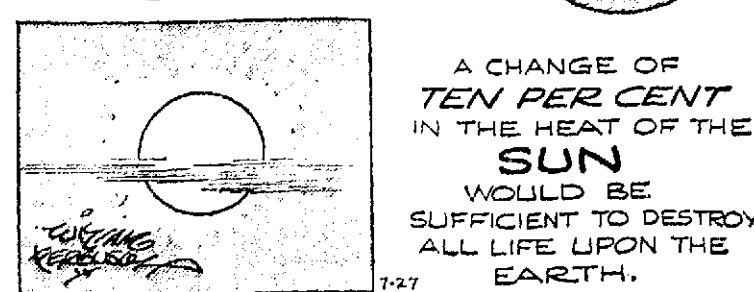
Mr. Mountcastle talked to the boys about forestry work and how to kill bugs.

The club will meet again August 26, 1937.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**The SCALES**  
OF FISHES OF CERTAIN SPECIES DEVELOP ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS, LIKE TREES, THEREBY MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO DETERMINE THE AGE OF THE FISH



AS may be seen by the enormous sun spots, the head of the solar system is subject to mighty disturbances, but, fortunately for the inhabitants on our planet, it continues to exist in a most stable manner. Geologic history shows evidence that the sun has undergone little change in two billion years.

attorney for the Ford company, said that the defense had made no such charges.

Elberth testified that the men claiming to have been dismissed for union activity were discharged because they destroyed company property.

## Actor Massey Collapses From Blood Clot on Leg

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Raymond Massey, English stage and screen actor, collapsed Monday on a motion picture set, suffering from a blood clot in his leg. His physician said he must spend three weeks in bed.

Massey had planned to leave by plane for New York to catch the Queen Mary home. His wife, Adrienne Allen, expects to give birth to their third child next week.

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident  
Insurance.

**Hall Bros**  
CLEANERS & HAIR

*A shoe know ledge of dry cleaning services is to remove "spots" that defy other's efforts!*

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

# E-O-M

Listing a few of the many bargains that Penney's have ready for your approval. Some broken lots, and close out Summer Merchandise. Along with a number of good Hot Specials... that have been made possible due to the fact that we must have room for the incoming fall merchandise. Shop & Save.

## 1500 Yards of Dress Sheers

Fast Color

36-inch

Must Go Now—yd. **14c**

## 1500 yards New Washable SILK

39-inch Fancies—yd. **49c**

## 70 only—Repriced LADIES SUMMER DRESSES

12 to 44

Cottons, Silks **\$2.44** and Linens **2.44**

## 100 Pair Ladies SANDALS

Pinks... 2 to 8  
Whites... **\$1.44**  
Blues... Pr.  
Yellows...  
Greens...

## 125 Only—Ladies DRESSES

12 to 50

Cottons, Rayons and Sheers. **\$1.98** Each

## 1500 Yards Eyelets.. Sheers..

Repriced to Sell Now. Fast Color Yard **25c**

## 50 only, Mark Down LACE and EYELET DRESSES

12 to 44

All a Real **\$1.57** Saving. **1.57** ea.

## LADIES Fast Color Wash Frocks

14 to 52

New Prints **98c** New Patterns **98c** ea.

## LADIES NOVELTY RAYON PANTIES—Pr. **15c**

## 18x36 Heavy Terry Bath Towels Ea. **10c**

## 2 1/2 yard Priscilla Style CURTAINS Pr. **98c**

## 36-inch Sunfast, Washfast CRETONNE Yd. **19c**

## Hand Made—Ladies Batiste GOWNS Ea. **49c**

81x99 Nation-Wide SHEETS—Ea. **\$1.00**

81x105 Seamless BEDSPREADS—Ea. **\$1.00**

24x48 Heavy BATH TOWELS **25c**

Home Town BROADCLOTH, yd. **19c**

36-inch CRETONNE Yard **15c**

42x36 Pillow Cases **12 1/2c** Each

LADIES SILK HOSE **25c** Pair

Ladies Rayon PANTIES **25c** Pair

LADIES BRASSIERS **25c** Each

LADIES GIRDLES **25c** Each

Ladies Terry Robes **98c** Each

72x84 Double BLANKETS **\$2.98**

81-inch Seamless Brown Sheeting, yd. **23c**

Boys' OXHIDE OVERALLS—Pr. **59c**

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS—Ea. **49c**

MEN'S WOOL HATS **98c** Each

Men's Blue Covert PANTS—Pr. **98c**

Men's Plain Toe WORK SHOES—Pr. **\$1.66**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS—Pr. **98c**

LADIES STRAIGHT CUT Won't Pull at Seams **98c**

CYNTHIA SLIPS **98c**

LADIES FULL FASHIONED First Quality Silk **49c**

HOSE Pr. **49c**

Men's Ribbed Shirts, Fast Color **25c**

SHORTS Ea. **25c**

LADIES BROADCLOTH SLIPS Ea. **25c**

Men's Full Cut—Fast Color Dress Shirts Ea. **98c**

Men's Hi-Waist Khaki PANTS Pr. **\$1.59**

Men's Sanforized Shrunken 8 oz. Full Cut "BIG MAC" OVERALLS Pr. **\$1.10**

## Boys' Fancy DRESS SHIRTS

6 to 14 1/2 Fast Color **49c** ea.

## Choice LADIES HATS **47c** ea.

## Mens and Boy's Tennis Oxfords **39c** pr.

## 1200 yards Fast Color PRINT **10c** yd.

## 18 Only LADIES Cotton Lace Dresses **47c** ea.

81 x 101 Candlewick Bedspreads Assorted Colors **\$1.49** ea.

## New RONDO DELUXE **22c** yd.

36-inch Fast Color 80 Square **22c** yd.

## Close-Out Heavy Dress LACE and SUITING **27c** yd.

## Men's Wash PANTS **\$1.49** pr.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

## 666 Malaria checks in 3 days Colds first day Headaches, 30 minutes.

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

**NOTICE**  
To Watermelon Growers  
Please register your acreage with  
**Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.**  
East Third at Hope  
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.  
**OPEN DAY & NITE**

**WANTED**  
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 15-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to:  
**HOPE HEADING CO.**  
Phone 245

**Orville W. Erringer**  
Hope, Ark.  
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**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
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**Farm Water Systems**  
Your Family Deserves  
RUNNING WATER  
TERMS  
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Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

**"Make Mine FALSTAFF"**  
The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art  
**The Nation's Hit Beer**  
**10¢**

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